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CYA Educational Program Renamed in Honor of Jack B. Clarke Sr.

Black Voice News
RIVERSIDE
 The California Youth Authority (CYA) held a dedication ceremony last week at the Southern Youth Correctional Reception Center and Clinic, renaming the high school in honor of the late CYA administrator and former

Riverside City Council member Jack B. Clarke Sr.
 The school (located at 13200 South Bloomfield Avenue in Norwalk) provides academic and vocational education for approximately 450 youthful offenders and is being named in honor of the former superintendent.



Jack B. Clarke Sr.

Mr. Clarke retired from the CYA in 1979 after 32 years of service, where his assignments include Southern Youth Correctional Reception Center and Clinic superintendent, Heman G. Stark Youth Correctional Facility superintendent (Chino), and Southern California Parole and

Institutions Branch chief.
 The formal program for the Jack B. Clarke Sr. High School dedication ceremony included remarks from CYA Chief Deputy Director James Barnett, Superintendent of Education Dorrine Davis, Southern Youth Correctional Reception Center and Clinic Superintendent

Manuel Carbajal and Mr. Clarke's son, Jack Clarke Jr.
 The CYA is the largest youthful offender correctional organization in the nation, providing institutional training and parole supervision for juvenile and young adult offenders.

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Ann Botts Runs for Mayor of San Bernardino

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SAN BERNARDINO



Ann Botts

Ann Botts, business woman and former member of the City Council and School Board announced her candidacy for Mayor of the City of San Bernardino.

In declaring her candidacy Botts said, "San Bernardino has been my home for more than 41 years and I am deeply concerned about the future of our city. I am concerned about the wonderful citizens that live and work here and their quality of life."

"I will bring business experience, leadership and vision for our community as we approach the 21st Century. As an elected leader I will work to begin to restore the public trust in our city and governmental institutions. This includes improving the way City Hall spends the citizen's hard earned tax dollars," said Botts.

"I am enthused and excited about being a candidate for the Office of Mayor of the city of San Bernardino and have been pleased and gratified with the many citizens that have volunteered to assist me in my campaign," concluded Botts.

Botts served four years as an elected member of the Board of Education of the San Bernardino Unified School District. Following her tenure on the Board of Education, Botts was elected, in the primary, to the 4th Ward City Council Seat when Councilman Richard Gerwig retired.

Botts has worked in various businesses in San Bernardino, served on the Board of Directors of her family's moving and storage business, and along with her husband owned and operated a children's department store.

Anyone wishing to volunteer to assist in the campaign can call (909) 886-4635 or write Ann Botts for Mayor, P.O. Box 431, San Bernardino, CA 92402.

Registration Opens for Saturday Academy

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RIVERSIDE

The Saturday Academy, a 15-week college preparatory program offered by the African Student Programs Office at the University of California, Riverside began accepting fall quarter enrollment applications from students in grades four through 12.

To enroll, parents or students can call the African Student Programs Office at (909) 787-4576 and leave their name, address and phone number and registration packets will be mailed to them. The deadline to return registration materials is Friday, Sept. 26.

Riverside Sheriff's Blasted for Brutality

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RIVERSIDE
 By Cheryl Brown

Wives, a mother, and a daughter of the "Riverside Eight" joined Sandra Moore, a Congress of Racial Equality representative, in a press conference blasting the Riverside Sheriff's Department in a protest held in front of the Robert Presley Detention Center Tuesday. For what they lacked in numbers they made up in vocals and passion. And in an unrelated issue the father of another Riverside County inmate logged similar complaints to the Black Voice News. The group has called in the Congressional Black Caucus, U. S. Attorney Janet Reno and now steps up the complaints with the addition of ACLU.

The "Riverside Eight," a name given by CORE, are: Lamar Loyd, Michael Thompson, Donnie Loyd, and Roy Lee Hale and yet unnamed others who make up the group that Moore said will eventually be about 25 who are additionally incarcerated.

At the press conference Moore passionately blasted Sheriff spokesman, Mark Lohman who last week (Sept. 11, 1997) was quoted in Black Voice denying that anyone had been stabbed for at least a year and inmate Ronald Pendergraph was not in the jail.

The women were incensed that Lohman was in denial. Later, the Black Voice learned they were given the incorrect name of the inmate in question, which caused Lohman to not find Pendergraph in

the computer. Lohman said his computer was only set to give the name it was asked to give and Penderman didn't register. Pendergraph, Moore went on the say, was arrested in December of 1996, and was stabbed repeatedly 21 times while cuffed and chained at the ankles to another Black man on February 12, 1997. They claim they were both stabbed by an admitted gang member. The incident left Pendergraph fighting for his life in the Riverside General Hospital jail ward for two weeks.

In a written communication to the Black Voice Lohman confirmed the charges," he was stabbed by another inmate," he wrote. "An Administrative Investigation has been completed into actions to two of our officers who may have



Jean Thompson, Lilla Carter-Hale, Sandra Moore, and Natasha Rose talk with Press Enterprise reporter Mark Petix in front of the Robert Presley Detention Center.

violated department procedures relating to the security of certain inmates," stated Lohman. His communication did not say what the result of the investigation was.

Moore accuses the Sheriff's department of a lack of knowledge and concern for inmates and that this led to the deputies not protecting these defenseless Black men. She asks, "did the deputies do anything to separate these inmates?" How could such an incident of this magnitude take place and the lead spokesman not know about it? Are crimes against Blacks housed the Riverside County facilities of little or no importance to the department, are they treated as hate crimes?

"All assaults are treated as assaults regardless of race," wrote Lohman.

Further the group spokesperson challenged Lohman regarding Leon Thompson, the mentally challenged man who was arrested for making terrorist threats against a child and has been awaiting a competency hearing for 8 months. "The law says the Sheriff's Department governs the jail system and the courts operate in conjunction with the jail system. Had Thompson been taken into custody within the rule of the law, a competency hearing would have taken place prior to now," said Moore. "Refer to Riverside County Mental Health or court records," wrote Lohman to this concern.

The wife of Roy Lee Hale, Sr. complained at the press conference that he was arrested again after he saw the dentist. Lohman concurs that Hale was arrested and incurred additional charges of being under the influence while in custody. His

wife, said he had been in jail for 4 months and had a bad toothache, the family complained about the refusal to treat him and after four shots of Novocaine he was re-arrested for being under the influence while in custody. "Yes. People who have been given Novocaine do not display symptoms of being under the influence of a controlled substance," wrote Lohman in defense of the charge.

Another mother who is distraught, said her son, Donnie Loyd was arrested for buying a \$200 gift certificate for \$100 from an employee of Montgomery Wards, because of the three strikes law, he may be given a maximum of 25 years in prison. The White woman who sold him the certificate wasn't arrested and Lohman said his agency is not the one to direct questions.

Lohman wrote, in another unrelated case, that inmate Tommie Lee McDaniel, Jr.'s information could not be accessed because the computers were down. But he sits in the Robert Presley Detention Center, awaiting a new trial when the first jury found him not guilty on two counts and hung on the count of attempted murder.

This is the second time he was arrested. The first time, said his father, Tommie Lee McDaniel, Sr. a paraplegic ex-LAPD policeman, a task force from Riverside County busted into his 32 acre ranch located in the Chino portion of San Bernardino County his son (both have the same name) arrived and was arrested, accused of having a chop shop. His cars, for which he had the pink slips were confiscated and have never been returned.

His situation became worse because of a technicality: he was late getting to court (he was detained in the hall) and after the DA called him arrogant, the judge raised bail from \$10,000 to \$50,000. "He wanted to go to trial to prove his innocence but they (Riverside Sheriff's) couldn't

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Urban League to Hold Youth Day

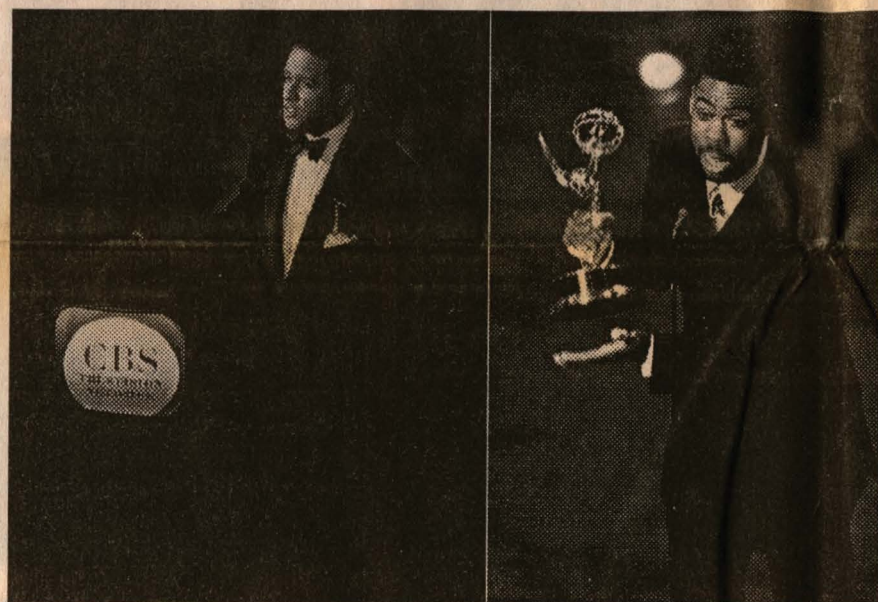
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RIVERSIDE

The Urban League of Riverside and San Bernardino Counties will join with more than 100 Urban League affiliates across the country to celebrate young African Americans who are "Doing the Right Thing" in their schools and communities.

This event will take place September 20, 1997 at 10:00 a.m. at the Bobby Bonds Park, 2060 University Avenue, Riverside.

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Blacks Win Big at Emmy's



The Academy of Television Arts & Sciences (ATAS) awarded the 1996-1997 Primetime Emmys for programs and individual achievements on the "49th Annual Emmy Awards" telecast originating on the CBS Television Network from the Pasadena Civic Auditorium. The host was Bryant Gumbel. ATAS President Richard H. Frank participated in the awards ceremony. Don Mischer was Executive Producer of the telecast. Emmy's went to: Chris Rock for Outstanding Writing For A Variety or Music Program and for Outstanding Variety, Music or Comedy Special; Alfre Woodard for Outstanding Lead Actress in a Miniseries or a Special; Laurence Fishburne, executive producer of Miss Evers' Boys won for Outstanding Made for Television Movie.

Photos by HG Star-1 News

San Bernardino Puts Kids in Danger

Black Voice News
SAN BERNARDINO

San Bernardino Mayor Tom Minor should immediately appropriate the money to put crossing guards back on the street today" said Timothy Prince, candidate in the San Bernardino City Mayor's race. "The most important responsibility of a City is to protect the health, safety, and welfare of its citizens - especially our children," he added.

The Mayor has the power to appropriate up to \$25,000 for City necessities without council approval. In the past, Mayor Minor has used this power for consulting contracts to find private sponsors for the San Bernardino Stadium and a study on the privatization of the San Bernardino Refuse Department.

"I can't believe that the City of San Bernardino won't invest less than one percent of its budget on crossing guards so that our children can safely walk to



"It's time to get San Bernardino's priorities straight. We spend \$30 million on a baseball stadium, but won't spend \$82,000 on kids for crossing guards," said Prince.

school," said Prince.

Out of an annual budget of approximately \$72 million the cost of crossing guards is \$164,000. To help the City through its crisis, the San

Bernardino City School District volunteered to pay half of the cost of crossing guards, or \$82,000. "The problem is that the City of San Bernardino wants the school district to pay the whole thing," said Prince.

As an eleventh hour solution, Councilman Oberhelman proposed the City fund crossing guards with a county welfare training grant. "While that may work, our children need crossing guards today," said Prince.

"Why did we wait until after

school started to find the money for crossing guards for our children," asked Prince. He believes that this late action by the council is an example of a lack of vision of our current

leaders, and that it reflects the low priority given by our current Mayor to San Bernardino's children.

"It's because of the City's low priority for children, including slashing library hours, that Zero Population Growth has given us a low ranking," said Prince. He is referring to the Washington based research group, which conducted a national survey of 219 cities with a population over 100,000. San Bernardino ranked 214th in their survey.

The City should pursue a long term agreement with the City school district to insure that our children are protected for the next ten years. One possible solution is for the School District to pay a greater share of the cost of crossing guards now, and the City pay a larger share in future years when the city's financial position improves with new leadership," said Prince.

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Question of the Week

DO YOU THINK THAT BRUTALITY OF INMATES ARE ON THE RISE?

You can give us your response by:

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Editorial

Racism or 'Economicism'?

By Hardy Brown

Sometimes it is difficult to understand what our government wants from its citizens. For decades, American farmers wanted cheap labor so migrant workers from Mexico were allowed to travel across the border to work in the United States. Our government reasoned that if the migrant workers don't do the work, the crops would rot in the fields. It was okay to enter the United States from Mexico. Now that farmers have machines to do most of the work, the government supported Proposition 187 to prevent the people of Mexico from coming into the country and denying basic human rights.

Then our elected officials said they want Blacks off the welfare rolls, while at the same time passing Proposition 209 to abolish equality in hiring practices, and "downsize" current employed Blacks right out of their jobs. As a result of Proposition 209, local governments and some major employers have already begun tossing out anything that resembles fairness in employee selection. And colleges and universities are already making sure that the only higher education African Americans will receive is at the Junior college level. I hope that the local public educational system does not take on that attitude with the students they serve.

The latest attack is toward Native Americans. A U. S. Senate subcommittee has approved two bills that would alter the current American Indian system of government and remove their primary funding source. It really boils down to the U. S. Government taking away the Native Americans' sovereignty which was established under historic treaties. Native Americans have referred to this as a "Forked Tongue" treaty. Senator Slade Gorton, a Republican from the state of Washington, has a personal vendetta with a tribe in his home state and has tried to sneak this legislation through the Senate as a rider to the National Endowment for the Arts legislation. We believe it is inappropriate for our elected officials to use their positions to perpetuate their racist ideologies. The current treaties have been in place for over two hundred years and if this current legislation becomes law, it would be a tragedy for all Americans.

In California Governor Pete Wilson would now like to remove all gambling equipment from the state's Native American reservations or at least have it taxed by the government. We don't see him trying to tax Las Vegas for all the money Californians take there everyday. I wonder why? The Native Americans gave up their land with a solemn promise from the U. S. Government that they would be able to govern themselves as a sovereign nation. I think the treaty should remain in tack. What do you think - is it racism or "economicism?" Let your representatives hear from you on this issue.

To Be Equal



Hugh B. Price
President National Urban League

Have you noticed? For the second time this year a young African-American athlete has vaulted to the top of a sport in which African Americans have rarely occupied the top rungs -- and in doing so has spurred predictions of a revolution in the sport. First, it was Tiger Woods, golfer extraordinaire, of Asian, American Indian, Europeans, and African descent.

Now, it's Venus Williams. Williams, the 17-year-old tennis phenomenon who powered her way to the finals of the U.S. Open in New York, was no match this time for the superb play of Martina Hingis, the world's top-ranked player.

Still, the expectations of Williams are astonishing. Although she's just begun her

career at the top of the sport, the president of the United States Tennis Association declared after the tournament that she "is the best thing that has happened to American tennis for the last 20 years."

These two young African-American athletes are important in ways that transcend sport.

For one thing, Woods and Williams have restored the public memories of the true African-American pioneers in these sports, most notably, Althea Gibson for tennis and Charlie Sifford in golf. There's very little in the field of human endeavor Black people haven't done before. The newcomers aren't breaking barriers; they're opening the doors wider.

Their stardom also underscores the point that, once the barrier of race is removed, no arena of human activity is "off limits" to any ethnic group.

Tiger Woods and Venus Williams are exceptional people, alright. But they are not exceptions among African Americans.

The qualities they have displayed -- talent, determination, discipline, self-confidence, and faith in the future -- aren't limited to a few African-American youth. In fact, we have those kinds of youngsters in abundance.

Some of them are in two-year technical schools, or community colleges, or the military, or the

Pursuing Excellence

workforce. Others have had the luxury of choosing among Harvard, Stanford, Pennsylvania, Emory and Morehouse for college. Last year seventy-nine high school seniors who won prestigious National Achievement Scholarships, chose to enroll at Howard University, propelling that historically Black institution to the top of the heap in the national competition for those prized students. That's revolutionary activity worth talking about.

We'd be the first to say that we, Black America and all of America, need more young people like this. That is to say, we need to inspire more young people to cultivate the qualities, which will enable them to achieve in school, contribute to their communities and build productive lives for themselves.

That's the purpose of the annual national celebration we at the Urban League call "Doing the Right Thing." The Urban League intends to show off our youth all across the country who are doing well in school and in their communities, and to show their peers that excellence is worth pursuing and will be recognized and rewarded.

We began this event last September with great success; nearly 100 of our League affiliates sponsored street fairs, parades and award ceremonies which showcased the good things young people do. This year we expect it

to be even bigger because we have joined with nearly a score of other Black professional, fraternal and church organizations to launch the Campaign for African-American community to lift the academic achievement levels of Black children.

We'll help education officials renovate school facilities and improve curricula to give young people a proper scholastic learning environment. And we'll ally ourselves with local community organizations and parents and young people themselves to spread the culture of achievement within these neighborhoods.

Our young people must have access to opportunity -- to quality education, to ample chances to develop socially and spiritually through work and community service. They need to feel surrounded by caring adults who provide emotional support and advice and guidance. Those are the qualities which have produced a Tiger Woods, a Venus Williams and uncounted others.

We and our partners in the Campaign for African-American Achievement know that there are many more of these achievers out there in the neighborhoods in which African Americans live. And we know that it's our responsibility to make sure that all of them get the opportunity to let their talents draw cheers.

NPCBW Honors Sojourner's Pathfinder Essay Winner

Black Voice News

WASHINGTON

△ Five African American Congresswomen; and Rep. Cynthia McKinney also Honored

Valerie Maria Ambrose, the 15-year-old who two years ago, at age 12, won the world-wide National Aeronautics and Space Administration's essay contest naming the historic Mars Pathfinder Rover after the 19th century ex-slave suffragette and abolitionist, Sojourner Truth, was among those honored at the 13th Biennial Conference and awards Brunch of the National Political Congress of Black Women, Inc. (NPCBW), held this past week, in Washington, DC.

A 10th grade sophomore at the St. Augustine Elementary-Junior High School, Bridgeport, CT, Miss Ambrose, of Haitian descent, is the eldest of six siblings--one whole sister and two half brothers and two half sisters. Her essay, in which she praised Sojourner Truth for being "so strong" and declaring the Rover's mission Mars is similar to Truth's on earth, "seeking truths" was selected over 3,000-plus entries. The prize-winning essayist's identity was concealed for some reason for two years. And the Mars Rover was simply identified then as it is now, as "Sojourner" with no reference to its antecedent, Sojourner Truth.

She was honored at the organization's Awards Brunch, by Dr. C. Delores Tucker, NPCBW founder/chair. This event compliments our celebration of the 200th anniversary of Sojourner Truth at the Award Banquet sponsored by the Kellogg Foundation of Michigan.

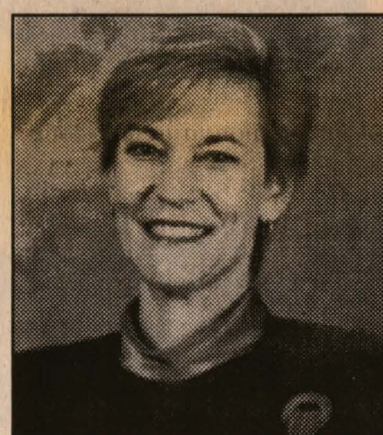


Coretta Scott King

The brunch, one of a number of events included during the five day NPCBW's 13th Biennial Conference took place at a number of venues in Washington, DC from George Washington University campus on opening day, to the Hyatt Regency on Capitol Hill and the Washington Hotel just a block from the White House. Rosa Parks, "Mother of the Civil Rights Movement" serves as Honorary Chair and Hala Modellmog, President of Church's Chicken, serves as Corporate Chair.

The Brunch promised to be a glittering affair where "The Five Newest African American Congress Women were honored. They are the Hon. Donna Green (VI); Hon. Julia Carson (IN); Hon. Juanita Millender McDonald (CA); and Hon. Sheila Jackson (TN); and Hon. Carolyn Cheeks Kilpatrick (MI). "They were elected since we last honored the Ten Tenacious American Women in Congress in 1994," Dr. Tucker said.

The life and legacy of the late Dr. Betty Shabazz, widow of Malcolm X and outstanding educator, was celebrated in a candlelight ceremony. Mrs. Coretta Scott King and Mrs. Myrlie Evers-Williams,



Hala Modellmog



Valerie Ambrose

also widows of America's two other martyred icons, along with Dr. Shabazz's daughter, Ilyassah, participated.

A Welfare-to-Work Awards Banquet was featured. Here, women who have made the transition from "the welfare rolls to the payrolls of corporations" were presented. "The White House is sending two former welfare recipients who are now working in the White House," ostensibly on the federal payroll, Dr. Tucker said. A number of outstanding American corporations who have begun hiring former welfare recipients were also honored



Myrlie Evers-Williams

at the NPCBW banquet. District of Columbia officials were urged to bring some potential welfare employees to the affair "so they can see for themselves people who have successfully made the transition. We are convinced that this will give those still approaching the transition, hope for the future," said Dr. Tucker.

"It was a very exciting event," Dr. Tucker said. "NPCBW's theme this year was 'African American Women For Vision and Action in the 21st Century.' How best to combine excellence and diversity in order to lead," she added, is America's biggest challenge.

NPCBW is non-partisan. It is the first organization whose primary mission is the political empowerment of African American women through mentoring, education of the political process, and encouragement to seek political offices.

Among NPCBW's founding members are Dr. Dorothy Height, President of the National Conference of Negro Women, Mrs. Coretta Scott King, the Honorable Eleanor Holmes Norton (Del.-DC) and the Hon. Alexis Herman.

Riverside Sheriff's Blasted for Brutality in Jail

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because they were out of their jurisdiction," said his father.

According to his father, when he didn't plead guilty in this case a deputy sheriff in front of witnesses allegedly busted his head against the window of the bus when he returned from a hearing and said, 'you will learn how to plead.' According to the senior McDaniel, his son was then thrown into the "hole," solitary confinement for 30 days. It had been eight months of denial and the DA said if he pleaded out he would only get a misdemeanor, tired of fighting he did and then the DA reneged. The

judge gave him a suspended 4 years and 8 months, and put him on probation for a felony. All this and it wasn't even the correct county, San Bernardino refused to have anything to do with the case and twice turned down requests to get involved.

McDaniel further relayed the story of the attempted murder charge which was a result of the action of another man helping the junior McDaniel to move a 400 pound compressor he had purchased. The other man became upset when they were blocked by the owner of the business from which he was removing the

compressor. The shooter pulled out a gun from nowhere and shot the owner he received 49 years.. A third witness and the victim testified McDaniel didn't do the crime but he is going to be re-tried for it anyway.

Now his father reports within the last few days, reportedly about five Black men in the jail are taking turns sleeping because a 12 inch kitchen knife has shown up in a cell and fights are being provoked. Seemingly for no reason there is a lot of friction in the detention center. "I talked to deputy Bennett about it," said McDaniel, Sr.

At press time McDaniel called to

say a Sag. McPearson called and said they found two metal shanks yesterday and another stash today in a cell.

CORE has begun a defense fund for the inmates and asked anyone interested to get in touch with them at (213) 846-8990.

Celes King the state chair of CORE said "brutality is increasing across the country. It is resurfacing in the south and quite a few Blacks are being killed in the prisons. The last century they whipped us, it subsided somewhat and now it is again increasing. It seems we'll start the next century as we did the last. History repeats itself."

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Bone Marrow Donors Desperately Needed

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FONTANA

Kaiser Permanente Medical Center in Fontana is seeking volunteers willing to spend 15 minutes to possibly save the life of someone who needs a bone marrow transplant. Free bone marrow typing will be offered to healthy adults from ages 18 to 60 who want to register to be bone marrow donors. Once



their bone marrow type is determined, they will be placed

on the National Marrow Donor Program (NMDP) registry.

The center's greatest need is for minority participants, especially those of Latino, Indian and African American descent. For minorities, the chances of finding a match are small because they are underrepresented on the registry.

The bone marrow drive is open to the public. For more

information, call the NMDP at 1-888-550-5300 or call (909) 427-5714.

Bone marrow screening will

be conducted on Friday, September 19th, from 11:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. at the Kaiser Permanente Medical Center,

Medical Office Building 2, Conference Rooms 3 and 4, 9961 Sierra Avenue, Fontana.

SAC Clinic Offers Help to Children with Speech Difficulties

Black Voice News

SAN BERNARDINO

Imagine a 2-year-old girl, taken away from her crack cocaine addicted mother, and placed in several foster homes within the first year of her tiny life. This little girl (we'll call her Tina), was born with symptoms of drug withdrawal, small stature, and delayed speech and language development.

Tina was difficult to handle for many foster families, until she was finally placed with a foster mother committed to helping disadvantaged children. Her foster mother brought her to the SAC - Norton medical facility because the child had not started to talk, and her interaction with others was guarded.

Tina was assigned to a graduate student from the speech language pathology department in Loma Linda University's School of Allied Health Professions. By the end of the first 10-week session, Tina was laughing and playing games with the graduate student, and she was beginning to say a few words. At the end of six months, the little girl was

making her needs and desires known in short phrases (just about consistent with her chronological age), and was interacting with others in the clinic.

Tina is just one example of the clients seen in the rehabilitation department at SAC - Norton. Therapy is provided for children with speech and language delay, as well as children and adults who stutter, have voice problems, or who are unable to communicate because of stroke or head injury. Speech and language services are provided by graduate students who are supervised by faculty from Loma Linda University.

Several decades ago, medical and allied health students began volunteering their services to help underserved people in local communities. These efforts became known as Social Action

Community Clinics, now known as Social Action Community Health System (SAC).

Speech and hearing screenings, evaluations, and treatment of adults and children with communication disorders are provided daily during the regular University calendar.

These clinics have continued, and, more recently, have benefited from the efforts of multidisciplinary staffing and education at Loma Linda University.

SAC - Norton is located at Tippecanoe and Third Street in San Bernardino, just three miles north of Loma Linda University campus, on the grounds of the former Norton Air Force base.

SAC - Norton officially opened its doors on October 16, 1995. Speech therapy, as well as physical and occupational therapy, represent an integral part of the SAC - Norton. Speech and language services at the clinic are provided to children and adults who have limited ability to pay for these services.

Inquiries about speech therapy may be directed to the rehabilitation department, (909) 382-7150.

Urban League's Youth Celebratory Event Scheduled Sept. 20th

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Far too often, the media depicts Black youth in a negative context. Yet, throughout the country, millions of young people are excelling or making genuine academic progress in school, and are engaged in extracurricular activities and community service. "Doing the Right Thing" puts the spotlight on some of the many positive



stories about young people by honoring them with parades, rallies and festivals on America's main streets. By recognizing main streets. By recognizing kids who are making the most of

their lives, the Urban League aims to encourage others to make the most of theirs.

"Doing the Right Thing" is a part of the Campaign for African-American Achievement, a coalition of African-American organizations mobilized nationwide to create the infrastructures and supports that enable young people to achieve at world class academic levels.

Our Bodies



Ernest C. Levister, Jr., M.D.
F.A.C.P., F.A.C.P.M.

Dear Dr. Levister: I am an honor student - blessed with brains. I was, however, short changed with rotten skin and freckles. I am an African-American - will skin lighteners work?

T.G.

Dear T.G.: First, do nothing until you change your attitude. Let me share with you a lesson from my father. As a young track star I always wished for longer legs and the ability to run faster. My father reminded me that I could have been blessed with longer legs and less brain power. Nuff said!

The greatest beauty asset that we have been blessed with is our skin. The extensive palette of Negroid skin has a built in beauty enhancer called melanin. Melanin (skin pigment) pro-

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vides natural protection from the sun and helps to stave off those dreaded wrinkles and skin cancer. Let me add, however, over exposure to the sun will damage anyone's skin. Skin that freckles is skin that has attempted to produce a brown sheet of melanin but has instead produced isolated spots. Those can be caused by genetics and is not uncommon in lighter-complexion Black skin.

Melanin production also lessens as you age, so a light skinned Black who didn't freckle in her youth may do so as she gets older. The use of skin lighteners is unpredictable and may lead to skin damage.

Everyone's skin has its own idiosyncrasies, but the general agreement about what makes melanin rich skin look its best is pretty basic. The goal is to have an evenly pigmented, "clear" complexion, fairly small pores and an absence of zits. The skin care and cosmetic business is a multi-billion dollar industry aimed mostly at caucasians. Unfortunately women of color have jumped on the band wagon believing "smooth in makeup" is the standard of

beauty, when, in fact, some of the most beautiful women in the world wear little or no makeup (freckles an all).

A tip from singing sensation Toni Braxton: Good skin starts from within. Drink plenty of water. Eat a balanced low fat diet. Avoid fried/oily foods. Stimulate the skin through exercise. Invest in moderately priced skin care products consisting of cleanser and day/night moisturizer. Remove dead cells regularly with a Buff-Puff or skin brush. Toni's secret to ashy skin is good old fashioned vaseline. If your skin is generally even toned and free of blemishes, you have a natural foundation, requiring just a dab or so of concealer or a light foundation. If you have acne or a rash, I suggest you see a dermatologist.

Dr. Levister welcomes reader mail concerning their bodies but regrets that he is unable to answer individual letters. Your letter will be incorporated into the column as space permits. You may direct your letters to Dr. Levister in care of Voice News, P.O. Box 1581, Riverside, CA 92502.

Family Talks



Joseph A. Bailey, II M.D., F.A.C.S.

Try this thought on for size. What each of us wants at our most basic level is not money, status, fame, or power over people but rather we want harmony. Would it not be the greatest to have harmony with our parents, our kids, our brothers and sisters, our mate, our friends, our God. And even our enemies!

Look at any championship team. The one thing they have in common is harmony in teamwork on the field, if not off. Talk with superstar athletes in any sport and most will say the same thing about retirement. More than the millions of dollars they make, more than the cheers of the crowd, they will miss the harmony they had with their teammates.

Creating Harmony

The word harmony comes from the Greek, harmonia -- joining in agreement. Harmony is in line with the way the universe works. Self-love is about harmony. When we love ourselves we use our spirit, mind, and body to do all we can to be better and to make excellence routine. Success is about harmony in giving and receiving. Happy marriages are about harmony. Philosophy, at its best, is the harmony of information seen in its right relations. Win-Win is synonymous with harmony.

Perhaps, the clearest concept of what harmony is comes from mythology. As a mythological necessity, certain oriental and Greed gods were carpenters. This necessity was based on the concept that wood was the primary life-stuff of which all things are made. Of course, mythological gods were the supreme artisans. What they did was to fit things together in such a way as to have elegance in the arrangement of the parts. This fitting was preceded by separating connected pieces of wood and with wonderful patience and

care, each piece was analyzed for shape, size, texture, color and appearance.

Next, differences and resemblances in unlike pieces were combined and beautifully shaped. In other words, they made the most of similarities and differences in order to produce great works.

In conclusion, harmony is the tow-rope through the reasoning process. It uses reason, feelings, intuition, imagination, and love to form a useful big picture as well as a useful work product. All pieces of the puzzle, whether big or little, are needed. Differences are complementary equals. For example, the right and left hand are not the same but they have a similar value. Therefore, one is not better or worse than the other. As one hand washes the other, amazing win-win products result when we artistically use differences presented to us.

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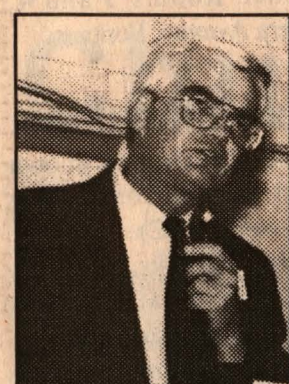
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The fourth annual Vintages and Vinegar Awards, recognizing the best and worst building and development decisions of Inland Empire officials, will take place September 19 in the Casa Loma Room at the University of Redlands. Registration for the event is \$30.00 and net proceeds will be donated to local Habitat for Humanity affiliates. For information about tickets or donating items to the silent auction, please call the Riverside Habitat office at (909) 787-6754.

Agencies Collaborate to Help Youth

Black Voice News

By Laura Klure



Riverside Mayor Ron Lovridge challenged service providers to figure out how to do more for local children.

Someone has said, "All youth are at risk." This cautionary statement was quoted by Riverside Mayor Ronald O. Loveridge, in brief remarks to a gathering of more than 200 youth service professionals and volunteers at the "Day of Collaboration" on August 28. The group came together to reduce the

The full-day workshop was organized by Riverside Youth Action

Coordinator Janet Elaine and the Family Coordinating Council. Its purposes were to: identify programs currently serving young people in Riverside, and map their geographic distribution; determine what are the strengths and needs of those programs, and the needs of youth in each of the city's nine middle-school neighborhoods; facilitate collaborations; and make commitments to increase the services available, so gaps can be filled.

Attendees included representatives from non-profit organizations, schools, colleges, government agencies, hospitals, churches, and other groups. City Council members Chuck Beaty, Ameal Moore, and Terry Thompson participated and listened to concerns pertaining to the neighborhoods they represent.

Loveridge challenged the participants to find ways to work together for kids. He said, "It's agreed that we should do good things, but how do we do them? How do we cooperate?"

According to Elaine, Riverside is ahead of other cities in responding to the call to action issued by Gen. Colin L. Powell, USA (Ret.) at the Presidents' Youth Summit in Philadelphia last spring. Elaine and other conference speakers commended Mayor Loveridge for having the vision to spark a local Youth Action Plan before the Presidents' Summit, which was spearheaded by President Bill Clinton and former President George Bush.

Family Coordinating Council member Kathy Alavie cited statistics indicating that Riverside and San Bernardino are far from realizing these goals, especially with regard to streets being unsafe places for people to walk. Alavie urged pressing forward,



Linda Dunn from Inland Agency, locates services for children on a map of the University Heights Middle School area.

despite negative reports.

"I know this is a wonderful place....," she said. "We do, definitely, want to make a difference for our kids."

Norm Martin, CEO of Parkview Hospital, which was one of the conference sponsors, commented about his recent trip to South Africa, where he met President Nelson Mandela. "One of the premises of his government was that youth is the focus of the country," Martin said.

Linda Dunn of the Inland Agency described her organization's programs, as did representatives from more than 20 other groups in the "Uni" neighborhood. "There's more small, community based programs on the Eastside than any other area of the city," Dunn said.

Collaborative programs at Longfellow Elementary School were cited as good examples of using existing facilities as a base for reaching out into the community. Josefina Canchola said Longfellow has become a one-stop source of information for families.

Plans are being developed for Riverside's own Youth Summit, to be held February 7, 1998. Events leading up to the Summit will include a "Day of Service," on November 8. On the Day of Service,

groups of volunteers will work on beautification and clean-up projects along Magnolia Avenue/Market

Street, stretching from the 60 Freeway to Buchanan Street.

Ned Cooney of the Volunteer Center and Mary Ann Stalder of the United Way are working on a Pledge Book, which will list the commitments of Riverside individuals, organizations, agencies, and businesses that are promising to increase their service to children by five percent. The "wishes" of service organizations will be matched with the contributions of time, money, in-kind donations, and other things that are pledged.

Pledges can be small or large. As an example of individual commitment, Mayor Loveridge has pledged to give some time tutoring. Businesses can donate money, or a company might fill such "wishes" as the request by Operation Safe House for a van.

Riverside's Youth Action Office is supported by a unique collaboration between Alvord Unified School District, Riverside County Health Services Agency, University of California Riverside, Riverside County Superintendent of Schools, City of Riverside, Riverside Unified School District, Junior League of Riverside, Parkview Community Hospital, Kaiser Hospital, and Community Health Corporation (formerly Riverside Community Hospital).

For further information about the Day of Service on November 8, contact Ricki McManis at Keep Riverside Clean & Beautiful, (909) 683-7100. To make a pledge or learn how to participate in the Youth Action Plan, call (909) 358-5324. As of September 15, the Youth Action Office will be at 4065 County Circle Drive, Suite 318, Riverside CA 92503.

New Companies to Attend Job Fair Oct. 8th

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SAN BERNARDINO

50 local and regional companies are expected to make more than 2,000 jobs available to Inland Empire job seekers at the Semi-Annual Inland Empire Diversity Job Fair, on Wednesday, October 8, from 9 AM to 4 PM, at the National Orange Show Events Center in San Bernardino.

"While the event is free, we are asking attendees to bring one can of food to help feed the less fortunate," said Barbara Bell, president of the National American Unity Association.

"The Diversity Job Fair is targeted to help Blacks, Hispanics, Asians, Veterans, Women, Disabled, and people older than 40 find jobs, but all job seekers are welcome," said Bell.

Some of the companies recruiting at the fair are: Enterprise Rent-A-Car, the Good Guys, Starcrest Products of California, Circle K, Astro Cannon, Urban League, the Los Angeles Police Department, San Bernardino City Unified School District, the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department, Wells Fargo Bank, the San Bernardino and Los Angeles Fire Departments, KOLA 99.9, KCAL-AM, KSZZ-AM and Dameron Communications.

"Thousands of people are expected to attend and find jobs at the job fair," said Bell. "They also have the opportunity to attend any of the career seminars during the course of the job fair," she added.

This will be the sixth Semi-Annual Inland Empire Diversity

Job Fair. Many of the companies attending this October's fair have recruited before -- several since the first Diversity Job Fair in May 1995.

The Semi-Annual Inland Empire Diversity Job Fair is held each May and October, and is sponsored by the National American Unity Association, the San Bernardino Sun, Minority Advancement Profile, Inland Empire Business Journal, the El Chicano, KOLA 99.9, KCAL-AM, KSZZ-AM, Westside Story, Black Voice News, the American News and Dameron Communications.

For more information on the Inland Empire Diversity Job Fair or how your company may participate, contact Crystal Dameron, Event Coordinator at (909) 888-4571.

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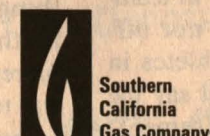
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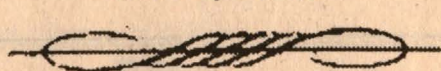
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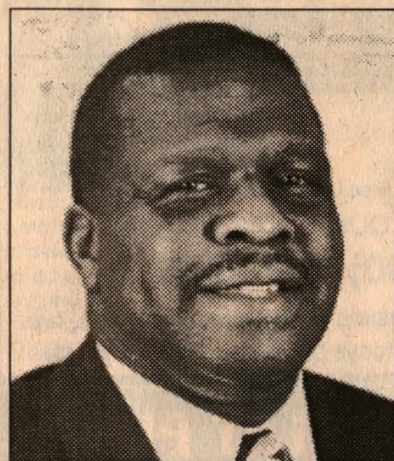
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New Joy Celebrates Church Anniversary

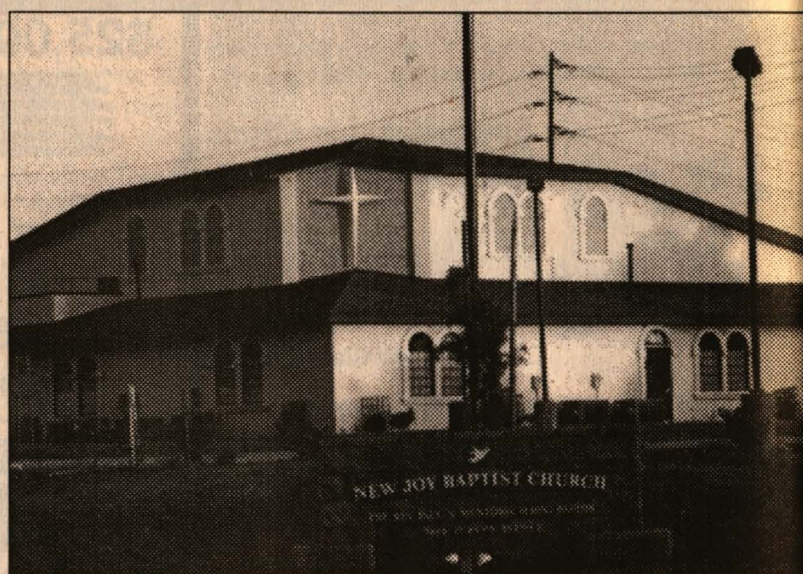
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RIVERSIDE



Pastor Paul S. Munford

New Joy Baptist Church in Riverside will celebrate its eighth annual church anniversary to be held Sunday, September 21, 1997. The theme for this year's festivities is "Where There Is No Vision, The People Perish."



New Joy Baptist Church

Part of the program includes a morning and an evening service. Dr. D. Chatman, pastor of Greater Community Baptist Church, Pacoima, will be the special guest at the 10:15 a.m. service. Dr. H.L. Ferrell, officer

and leading pastor in the

Western Baptist State Convention, helps New Joy celebrate at 4:00 p.m.

Accompanied by his choir and congregation of Grace Baptist Church in San Diego, Dr. Ferrell will deliver the word of God.

New Joy will also observe Brothers and Sisters Day on September 28 at 10:15 a.m. Brothers and Sisters Day is a time when Christian families gather together to share the spirit and love of a caring God.

For more information, contact the New Joy Baptist Church office at (909) 779-0088.

Temple to Hold Shekinah Symposium

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SAN BERNARDINO

September 24th through 27th, Temple Missionary Baptist Church will be the place to be as they hold their 1997 Shekinah Glory Symposium and concert.

Dr. Margaret Pleasant-Douroux, founder of The Heritage Music Foundation and composer of over 100 songs such as "Give Me A Clean Heart," "Sooner Than Right

Now" and "Count It All Joy," will be the special guest clinician.

The anointed Minister of Music, Donny Roberts will also be on hand to perform.

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News 4 Pulpit 'N Pews

By Mary Anderson

• Tabernacle Holy Church, 1168 North Waterman Ave (near Church's Chicken) San Bdo. pastored by Bro. Roy Harris announces that Sister Betty J. Foster, of New Hope M.B.C. will be the guest speaker for the Mission Dept. at 11 a.m., Sun. Sept. 21st. See you there.

• St. Rest M.B. Church, 2525 Etiwanda Ave., S.B. pastored by Rev. George cordially invites you to hear that soulful, singing, preacher, Rev. Elijah Fannin, an associate minister of New Hope M.B. Church. He will be preaching at the 11 a.m. service, Sept. 21st. Come and worship Christ in the Spirit.

• If you are unable to attend the morning services then travel to Friendship Bapt., Alder Ave., Fontana, Sun. Sept. 21st at 3 PM when Rev. Fannin will be speaking for Pastor David Johnson and the Annual Choir Day Program. Worship in spirit and in truth.

• New Hope M.B. Church, 1575 W. 17th St., S.B. and pastor-elect Dr. Robert L. Fairley invite you to an afternoon of music you won't forget, Sun., Sept. 28th at 3:30 p.m. On the program will be the Temple Bap-

tist Golden Agers, Greater Bethel Bapt. Choir and Robyn Snowden, soloist/musician of excellence at New Hope M.B.C. Come early for an acoustically good seat.

• Have you heard about the upcoming "Keys to A Successful Marriage?" All married couples are encouraged to register for this weekend of marital enrichment. Oct. 24-26 at the Oxnard, CA Hilton Hotel. Hosted by New Hope M.B. Church, 1575 W. 17th St., S.B. Please call Mrs. Ann Poole, (909) 980-5714 or Mrs. Barbara Jones (909) 875-6513. Call now, to keep your marriage alive and exciting an exclusive relationship. Learn to resolve conflicts, communicate, enhance friendship, sexuality, set priorities and handle finances.

• Temple M.B. Church, 1583 W. Union St., S.B. pastored by Rev. Ray Turner reminds the community that the drama "Forgiveness" will be presented Sun., Sept. 21st at 6 PM. this play exposes the deceitful tricks of Satan. Bring a friend and allow God to "lift you up where you belong."

Now for all our Prayer Warriors. I want you to pray this week for anyone you do or do not know named Carol. There are Carols everywhere who need to know who Jesus is and they need healing. Please pray with the urgency of a "hacking cough."

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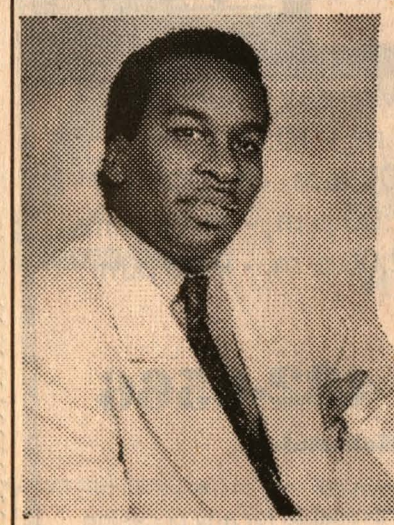
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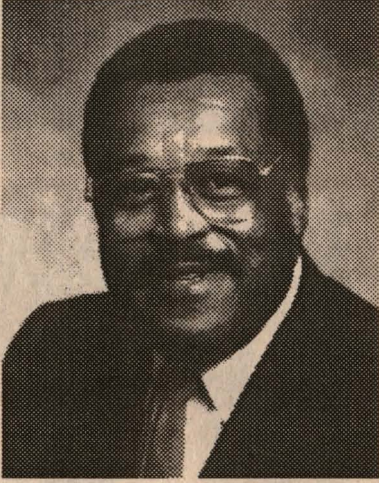
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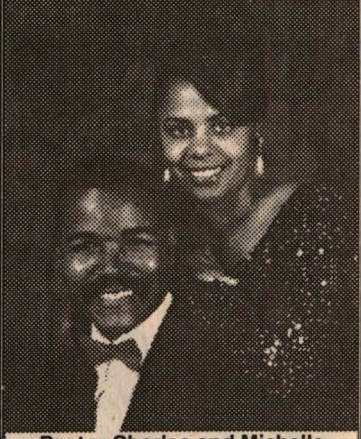
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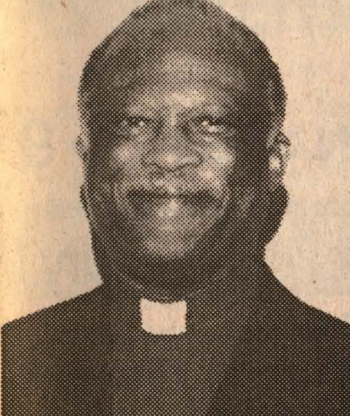


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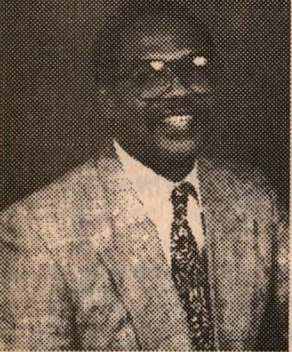
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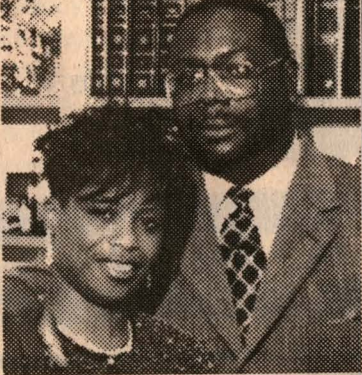
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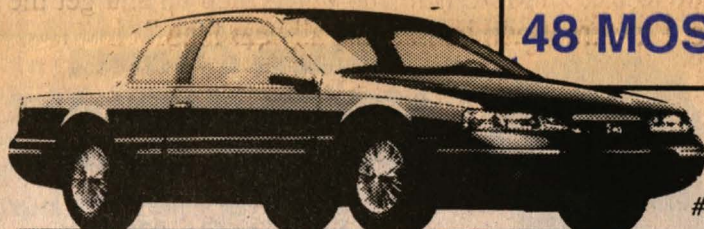


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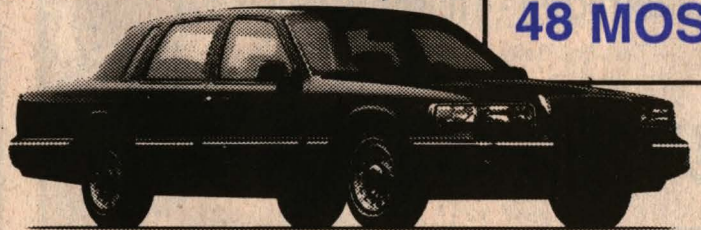


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Contact Sports Editor: Leland Stein III at (909) 682-6070 or black_voice@eee.org

Cougars break Trojan's spell that had lasted over 40-years

Late fourth quarter 51-yard Leaf to McKenzie touchdown pass gives USC a 0-2 start.

By LELAND STEIN III
Black Voice News Sports Editor

LOS ANGELES - Although the Trojans made a more than credible showing against one of college football's traditional powers last week, losing to Florida State 14-7, there remained many unanswered questions: What about new quarterback John Fox, new go-to receiver R.J. Soward, the new team attitude about winning, and, most importantly could this team really erase the bitter disappointment of last year's 6-6 team and a tough season opening loss?

The questions that all USC fans wanted to know were complicated by the early visit to the Los Angeles Coliseum by a wild-bunch from Tallahassee, Florida, - known for spanking many a proud college football program.

Up steps the Washington State Cougars, surely, based on prior history, they were the right cure for a win hungry football Trojan football squad. All the number pointed to a USC victory over its Pac-10 foe.

At the Los Angeles Coliseum before 51,665, history did not repeated itself - as it had year year since 1957. When the Cougars' 6-foot-6 junior quarterback, who's being compared to former Washington State great Drew Bledsoe, led his team on a 80-yard drive in only five plays, culminating the the foray with a game winning 51-yard touchdown pass and catch to Kevin Mackenzie that gave the Cougars a 28-21 win.

In beating the Trojans, Leaf and the Cougars started a numbers crunching frenzy that is amazing:

- * Washington State beat USC in the Los Angeles Coliseum for the first time since 1957 - a streak of 15 consecutive losses.

- * USC had won the last nine games between the teams and 25 of the last 26 meetings.

- * USC coach John Robinson was 8-0 verses the Cougars, while Mike Price was 0-8 verse the Trojans.

- * USC's 48-6-4 overall record against Washington State is still their best winning percentage against any Pac-10 opponent.

- * Washington State's victory USC, coupled with its win over UCLA in its season opener, gave the Cougars their first sweep of the Los Angeles schools in their 104-year football history.

- * The loss for USC is the first time in 37 years (1960) that they have started a season 0-2.

Coach Robinson was feeling the strain of making the kind of history that gets coaches fired.

"We're not going to give up on this football team and I know the players on this team will not give up on themselves," Robinson said. "But, we had better start doing something fast.

"Sure we've played maybe just good enough to win one of



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INLAND EMPIRE CREW: (L) Duane Stewart from Ontario, Jermaine Hunsaker from Pomona and Nian Taylor from Riverside were main players in the Cougars' upset victory at the Coliseum.

these games, but moral victories do not show up in the win column."

While the trojans were let to ponder there future, the Cougars were basking in the belief that they are a team that can win the Pac-10 title.

"We (the team) and I sure got the monkey off our backs," Price said. "Every year we come in here thinking we can beat this team, and sometimes we play good enough to do just that, but we never left here with a 'W'. This team was determine to beat the numbers, history or whatever. These kids never give up on a game . . . they think if there is time remaining on the clock they can get it in the end zone."

After getting down 21-6 at halftime, the trojans finally woke up in the second half and made a competitive contest of the game.

Former Fontana star R.J. Soward started the Trojans' second half surge, returning the opening kickoff 95 yards. It helped fired up USC's defense that had allowed 278 total yards in the first half.

"I can't feel good about a kickoff touchdown or anything right now," said a dejected Soward in the quiet Trojan post game locker room. "It's just feel so much pain right now . . . I just don't know what to think. I feel I could have made a couple catches at the end (on USC's final attempt) when my team really needed them, but it just didn't happen."

Although former Riverside Ramona star receiver, Nian Taylor, was hampered somewhat with a hurt leg, but still contributed one catch for 14-yards (against UCLA he had over 200 yards receiving), the victory made everything alright.

"A lot of teams in this conference ignored many of our players," Taylor said, "but we are showing everyone that there are a really solid group of talented football players on the team. I think this team is here to stay."

Added Leaf: "We never feel we are out of a game. I think we have some of the best receivers in the country. Taylor's not feeling up to par, so McKenzie and others step up and get the job done. I'm sure it will be like that all year long."

BVN Game of the Week

Riverside North 18, Long Beach Jordan 16



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CONCENTRATE: (backrow l-r) Chauncey Young, Antonio Avila and Keith Kincaid. (middle row l-r) Danny Garcia, Aaron Butts, Timothy Lewis, Tyrone Irvin, Mike Enzenbacher and Jesse Houston. (Front row l-r) Musky Bilavarn, Davis Cox and Hai Lee.

Irvin, Garcia, Lindsey, offense and defensive lines lead Riverside North.

By LELAND STEIN III
Black Voice News Sports Editor

RIVERSIDE - It was the season opener for Riverside North and Long Beach Jordan, and, as usual the season opener equals hope eternal.

After a month of two-a-days and grueling conditioning in the hot Inland Valley, the fun was upon the awaiting high school football players all over the Southern California.

At the University of California at Riverside Stadium, the reward for all the sweat and pain was finally suiting up against an opponent in a real game. But, after 60 minutes only one team would feel the joy that only winning can provide. In the end, North squeezed out a 18-16 win and left with that joyous feel of victory.

In a hotly contested game that was played at a level, at least physically, that contradicted most season openers.

Behind a offensive line that came ready to play, North unleashed an effective ground game that saw tailback Tyrone Irvin rush for 89 yards in 19 carries and fullback Earl Lindsey

bullied his way to 74 yards on only 11 rushes. Each produced a touchdown run, Irvin a first quarter sprint for 20-yards and Lindsey the eventual game winning touchdown on a 30-yard third quarter run that gave North a 18-3 lead.

"We did somethings very good out there today," said North coach Mark Paredes, "but we made a lot of mistakes and didn't capitalize on all our opportunities. Still, our effort was good and we worked hard out there to earn this win."

Standing tall behind North's offensive line, quarterback Danny Garcia displayed solid leadership and big play potential. Three times on third and long - on crucial drives - Garcia found receiver Chancey Young twice, Young caught two passes for 42-yards, and Lindsey once on the pass that clinched the game - a 17-yard catch on third and 10 with less than 5 minutes remaining in the contest. The first down allowed North to maintain possession and when Garcia got a first down on fourth-and-1 with 1 minute left, the game was over.

"I think I played pretty good . . . don't you?" asked Irvin, only a sophomore. "I think the team and I can improve."

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Boney James, Kevin Eubanks, George Howard and Chuck Mangione are part of the all-star lineup for the second annual Riverside Jazz & Art Festival scheduled for Saturday, October 4 and Sunday, October 5 at the University of California Riverside's "Grassy Knoll" Amphitheater, located on the campus at North Campus Drive and Aberdeen/Inverness Road.

Doors open at 12:30 p.m. and the program begins at 1 p.m. each day.

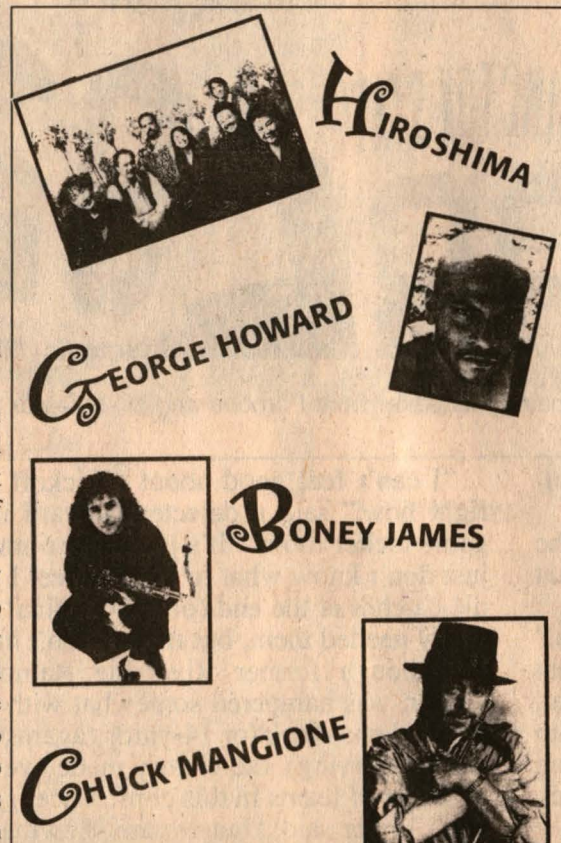
The Inland Empire Music and Art Foundation hosts the event that will also feature Stanley Jordan, Willie and Lobo, Roy Ayers, Chris Botti, Avenue Blue with Jeff Golum, Jazz Junkies and Pacific Breeze.

A non-profit organization created in 1996, The Inland Empire Music and Art Foundation is comprised of local business owners, executives, and community activists who seek to provide quality entertainment in the Inland Empire. Part of the Foundation's objective is to establish scholarships to help youths pursue interests in the visual arts. A portion

of the proceeds from the fundraising event will benefit students throughout the Inland Empire, as scholarships will be awarded in a special presentation at Charles Bibb's Gallery, Studio B.

"With the support and attendance of more than 3,000 art and music lovers from last year's festival," says Charles Bibbs, President and founder of the Foundation, "we are eager to continue providing quality entertainment for the Inland Empire especially since it helps to develop our scholarship funds for deserving visual art students in Riverside and San Bernardino counties. The entertainment is great. The show of support for these students is even greater."

Area businesses, local and national artists will provide art and product displays. Food and beverage concession stands will be available. Presale tickets are \$20 per day, \$32 for weekend passes and can be purchased at Studio B in Moreno Valley located at 23100 Alessandro Avenue, Suite D and at Phenix Information Center, 381 N. "E" Street in downtown San Bernardino. VIP tickets are \$50 and sold by advance purchase only by calling (909) 697-4754. General admission tickets are also available at the UCR Campus Events office and through TicketMaster outlets or call TicketMaster at (714) 740-2000. An event information line has been established at (909) 342-2272.



Musical Diversity Highlights Monterey Jazz Festival's 40th Year

Black Voice News

MONTEREY

By Taylor Jordan

The phenomenon of the world's most trendsetting music appeared in all its elements of style at the Monterey Jazz Festival this past weekend.

The 40th annual festival featured some of the most creative syncopators and song stylists in America this past weekend.

The Jimmy Lyons Stage hosted evolutionary performers such as KoKo Taylor, Buddy Guy and Otis Rush, blues; Jay McShann, boogie-woogie, swing, blues; legendary saxophonist Sonny Rollins and trumpeter/bandleader Gerald Wilson, bebop; bassist Charlie Haden and clarinetist Don Byron, modern creative, early free; trumpeter Arturo Sandoval, Latin, Afro-Cuban; pianists Marcus Roberts and Benny Green, neo-bop; and saxophonist David Sanborn and pianist/producer Dave Grusin, blues/jazz fusion, instrumental pop.

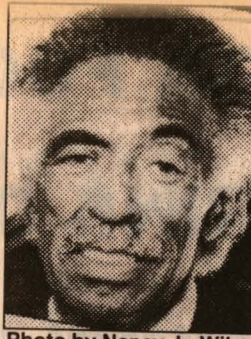


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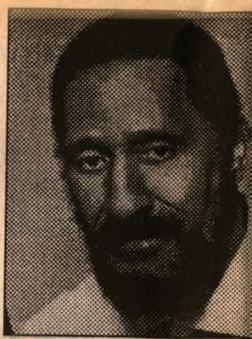


Photo by Phil Bray
Sonny Rollins

This year, the world's oldest continuous jazz event added an extra "grounds-only" stage to the existing garden stage, the nightclub and Dizzy's Den. The addition of the coffee house gallery, and the headliner arena stage for concert ticket-holders only, brings the total stage count to five at the Monterey County Fairgrounds venue.

The Full Monty Is A Must See!

Black Voice News

RIVERSIDE

By Kwakiuti L. Dreher

I watched the previews to "The Full Monty" while waiting for the feature at a local movie house. I was amused by the sight of three men of different ages waiting in an unemployment line break into dance as Donna Summer's disco tune "Looking for Some Hot Stuff, Baby" played in the background. My interest was piqued when Robert Carlyle smiled that sly, impish grin as the speaker narrated bits and pieces of the story. But when I heard "no one said anything to me about the full monty" tumble from Paul Barber's lips in a delicious British accent, I knew then that Hollywood had hit pay dirt!

"The Full Monty" unfolds a myriad of layers built upon an ensemble of ordinary men effected by ordinary circumstances. Basically the film parables, via the superb cinematography of John de Borman, the devastating economic impact an industry can have on a town and, more importantly, its citizens after its doors are closed. The once industrious, bustling town of Sheffield, England, advertised as a "City on the Move" that manufactures the finest steel in the world, twenty-five years later resembles a mere shell as a result of the steel business going belly-up. Simon Beaufoy's screenplay takes us on an emotional journey into the hearts and minds of six former steel-mill employees in a desperate struggle to stitch their lives back together. In a concerted effort, these working-class men, Gaz (Robert Carlyle "Trainspotting"), Dave (Mark Addy), Gerald (Tom Wilkinson), Horse (Paul Barber), Guy (Hugo Speer) and Lomper (Steve Hulse), manipulate less-than-perfect circumstances to meet a need for survival. They ask themselves "what do we have in the house to bring to the table that will provide for our basic needs

and enable us to break out of such oppressive circumstances?" They answer "I have my body; I have myself." The rest is a fun loving cinematic adventure as the spectator follows Gaz & Co. through desperation, heartbreak, anxiety, repossession, and ultimately triumph!

The discouraging aspect in "The Full Monty" I find in the handling of Paul Barber's character. It is unforgivable that screenwriter Beaufoy assigns the only Black male Brit in the cast the name of an animal, Horse (hint-hint "Stud"). In so doing, he summons a tawdry Euro-centric historical perception that transports a distorted image when it comes to the sexuality of Black men. Needless to say Horse's fellow Chippendale wannabes initiate remarks as to the size and performativity of Horse's "willie." Do I need to go any further? I don't think so. Shame on you, Beaufoy. This is an insult in its extreme for such a delightful, heartwarming and sincere movie, so much so, I almost walked out. What's more, Horse is the only hopeful that can dance, and to what else but the soulful sounds of Motown. Certainly the film deserves better than this clichéd gesture. Beaufoy's only saving grace (albeit minor) derives from the appearance of Horse's family members who support his endeavor right up to the end.

As the film progressed, I laughed hard, danced in my seat, and celebrated the comeuppance of each character. Not since "Ghost" (Demi Moore, Whoopi Goldberg, and Patrick Swayze), "The Crying Game" (Jay Davidson, Forest Whitaker) and "Shall We Dance" (Koji Yakusho, Tamiyo Kusakari) have I been so pleasantly surprised by a film. "The Full Monty's" plot itself is a striptease. It prances and dance around the possibility of "freeing the willie" in front of a full house of screaming women! When the final scene arrives, you are ready for the full monty: Take it off -- Take it All Off!!

"The Full Monty" gets DAPP!

Bernice Robinson's One Woman Show at Studio B

Black Voice News

MORENO VALLEY

Art 2000 Visual Arts Association in conjunction with B Graphics & Fine Arts, Inc. hosted an exhibition showcasing the art of Bernice Robinson. The exhibition began on September 4th and will run until the end of the month.

Robinson creates vibrant oils on canvas which reflect a multitude of subjects and concepts. Flowers are one of her favorite subjects, and some of her floral works have been compared to those of legendary artist Georgia O'Keefe.

A native of Arkansas, Robinson's family migrated to Fresno in 1953, where she spent the next 10 years working on farms in the area. Now residing in Perris, CA., Robinson has only been pursuing her passion for painting for two years.

Art 2000 Visual Arts Association is the multi-cultural art association founded by local artist and gallery owner Charles Bibbs. Originally founded in the Inland Empire, five years ago, the organization has grown to include over 250 members nationwide. Studio B is made available for exhibitions, at no charge, to all members of Art 2000, as a means of assisting the emerging artist gain public exposure.

The Bernice Robinson exhibition is part of a continuing series of revolving exhibits at Studio B which will continue throughout the year.

Studio B at Plaza Del Sol is located at 23100 Alessandro Ave., Suite D., Moreno Valley, CA (909)



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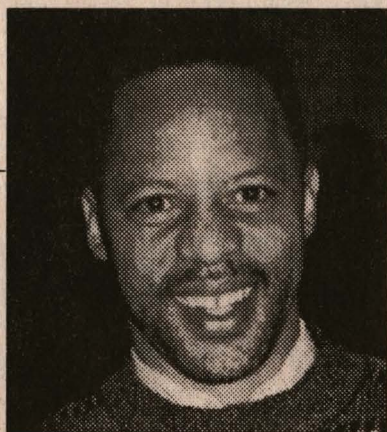
Black Voice News

WASHINGTON

The National Alliance of African American Athletes (The Alliance) released "Stein's 1,000," the top 1,000 African American male high school athletes from across the U.S. A central focus of the non-profit organization is to encourage athletes to help young people through positive images, messages and innovative community programs.

"Stein's 1,000" were also named as nominees for The Alliance's annual Franklin D. Watkins Memorial Trophy Award. The award is named after the late coach who was dedicated and committed to shaping the lives of young Black men through sports. The Watkins Award winner will be announced in Charlotte, NC Saturday, November 22, 1997.

Leland Stein is the award winning sports editor for the Black Voice News and a member of the U.S. Olympic Committee. He works year round with sports writers and scouting publications throughout the country to comprise "Stein's



Leland Stein

1,000." This year's list features two-sports phenomenon Ron Curry of Hampton, VA, the nation's #1 quarterback and #1 point guard, highly regarded hoops star Vincent Yarbrough of Cleveland, TN and Justin Fargas, a running back from Sherman Oaks, CA.

The National Alliance of African American Athletes was established in 1989. The organization seeks to empower African-

American males through athletics, education and public programs. The Alliance hosts a number of events throughout the year including the annual SYNERGY conference which will be held again in June 1998 in Washington, DC and the African American Male Empowerment Day, celebrated every February 1st.

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Assemblyman Joe Baca to Speak at WAG Luncheon

Black Voice News

SAN BERNARDINO

Westside Action Group (WAG), will host an important address by the Honorable Joe Baca Assemblyman, 62nd Assembly District, Monday, September 22, 1997 from 12:15 to 1:00 p.m., at the San Bernardino Boys & Girls Club, 1180 W. 9th Street, San Bernardino. This meeting is free.

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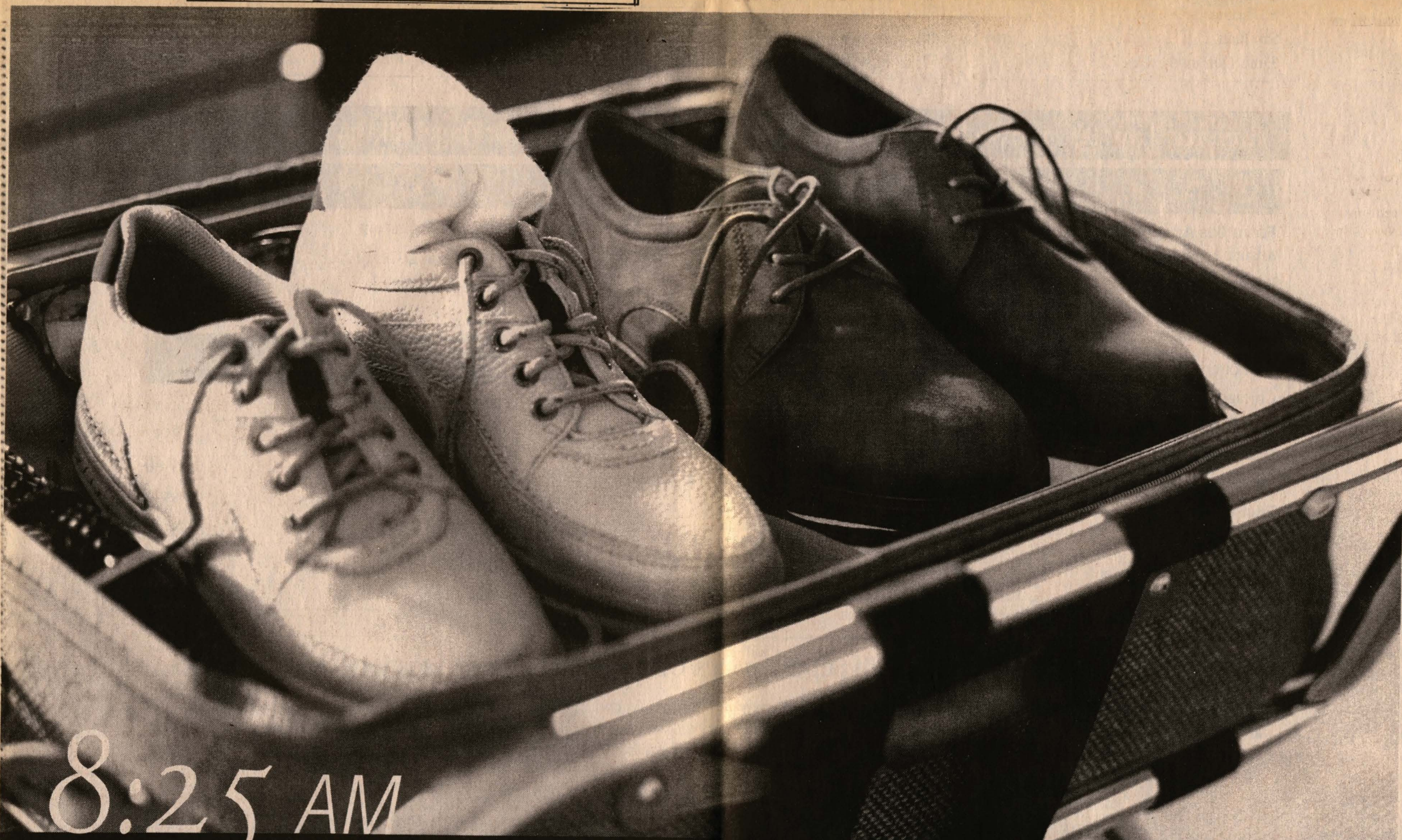
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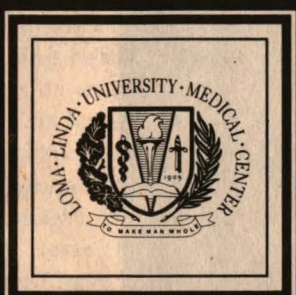
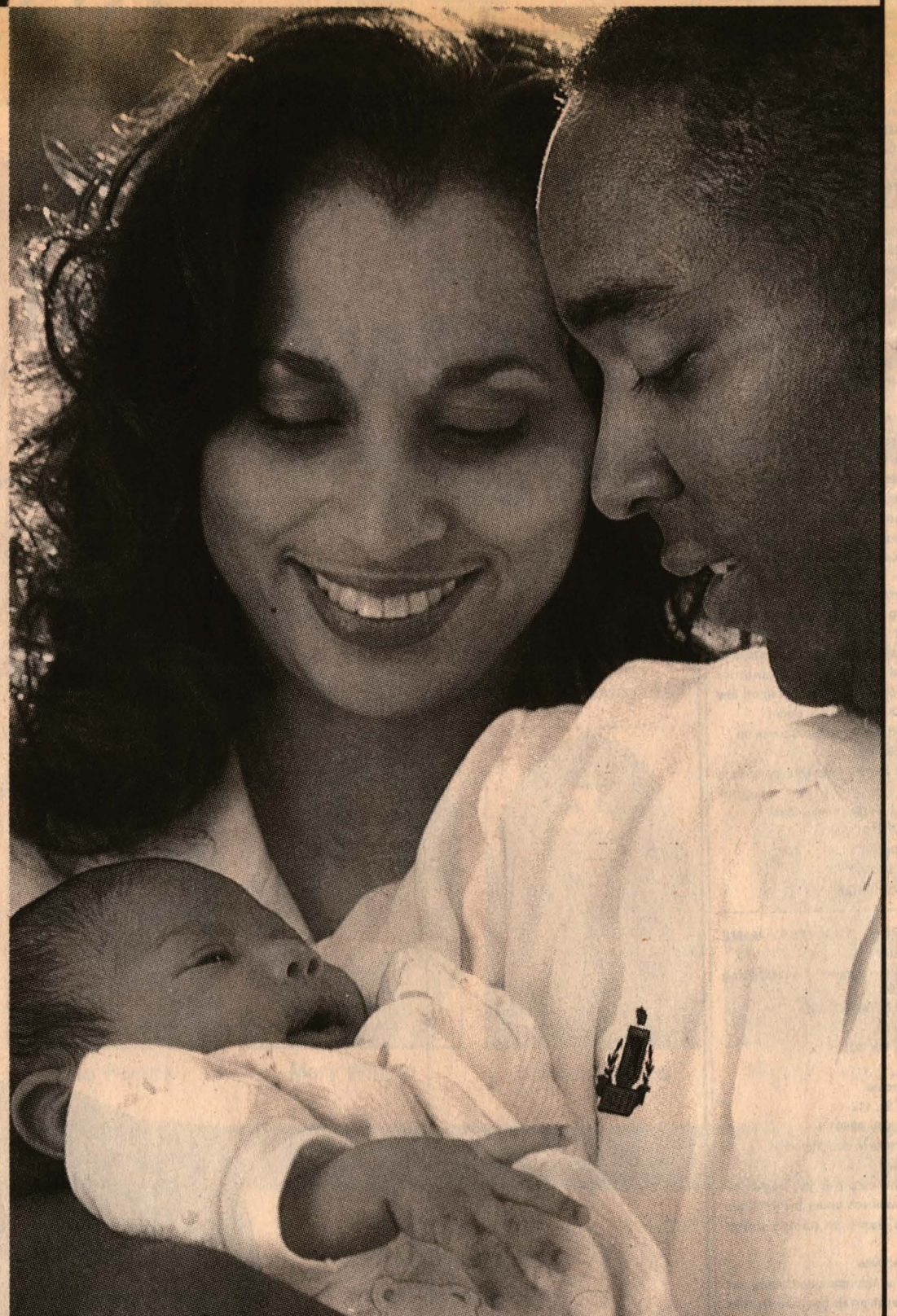
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